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for Every one



SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG. H.

VOL. III NO. 93

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate easterly winds; cloudy; showers. Observations: barometric pressure 1011.4 mbs. 29.50 inches; temperature 73.1 deg. F; dew point 71 deg. F; relative humidity 88%; wind direction East; wind force 11 knots.

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Not To Talk
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Plymouth, Apr. 21.—Mrs. Winifred Wilkie brought Mrs. M. P. Tope into court yesterday and for 80 minutes Judge Scobell Armstrong listened to both talking at once about the troubles a landlady has with a tenant and vice versa.

ASSAULT ON WEIHSIEN

ABANDONED

Nanking, Apr. 22.—It was officially announced last night that the Communists have abandoned their two-week-old unsuccessful attempt to take Weihsien, Shantung railway station, and withdrew in force totalling 220,000.

As the Government victory in Shantung is being put to rest, the Communists are expected to smash into North Kiangsu, after which cross the Yangtze in May. General Ku Chiu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army, has set funds aside totalling C\$300 million as rewards to the three regiments of regular troops and ten regiments of militia forces responsible for repulsing the Communists from Weihsien.

Official despatches claim that in the Weihsien Battle, the Communists suffered 20,000 casualties.

Government relief columns are now reported to be within 30 miles of Chungking and Weihsien, and are expected to effect a junction within the next few days when the whole Communist Shantung offensive may be considered conclusively closed.—Reuter-AAP.

EDITORIAL

Housing—An Economic Issue

ALTHOUGH it is generally felt that Government all along has side-stepped its major responsibilities in connection with the housing problem, there will be grudging approval and sympathy for its latest efforts to afford prospective tenants of accommodation made available under private housing schemes some measure of protection. Government's offer to the sponsors of approved building schemes is a good pro quo for leasing valuable sites well below ruling market prices, the lessees promise to limit profits to a maximum of five percent for 20 years. In nine cases agreement has been expressed to these special conditions and Government says it expects some 2,000 new residences will result from these schemes including detached and semi-detached houses and flats. That figure is calculated to entice a feeling of optimism among the scores who are now confined to hotel rooms or overcrowded flats, but the more important information still to be revealed is the rents which are going to be required for these residences. If tenancy requires a lump payment down and a rental of up to \$800 a month the residences are going to be placed far beyond the capacity of the people who are among the principal sufferers of the accommodation shortage. Even the reasonably well paid European subordinate cannot afford more than \$500 a month for rent, and then he must deny himself and his family in other directions to make the white collar neck. For the Chinese worker and those in even less fortunate circumstances there appears to be no building scheme envisaged; wherefore it must be admitted that we have not yet started to tackle the housing problem. The theory, of course, is that the erection of 2,000 new residences will ease the pressure, but this depends on one of two factors: either the new buildings are let at rentals which the dispossessed can afford, or, where tenants of the new premises are present quarters, these are made available at economic rents without "key" money. If the nine building schemes approved by Government are simply going to make accommodation available to newcomers who possess the money to pay high rents, their original purpose will largely be defeated and the pressure on accommodation will be as great as ever. The housing problem is rapidly passing from one of materials shortage to the plain economic factor of whether residences can be built and offered to the public at rentals which can be afforded. Already there has been a noticeable acceleration in private property building, but almost without exception the premises are available only on payment of "key" money in some form or another, plus rentals as high as six and seven hundred dollars a month. To the permanent resident who is in genuine need of proper accommodation any such proposition is farcical; so too will be houses and flats built under the approved schemes which require a rental of more than \$500 a month. The success of the building schemes as an attempt to ease the Colony's accommodation problem will depend wholly on what terms the premises can be offered to the public.

Wins 303 Seats In Assembly

History Is Made

Rome, Apr. 21.—The Italian Premier, Signor Alcide de Gasperi's. Christian Democrats emerged from Italy's first elections, since Mussolini seized power, with a clear majority in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, figures issued by the Ministry of the Interior showed tonight.

In the Chamber, the Christian Democrats have 303 seats against the Popular Front's 178. Figures for the other parties were: Socialist Unity—29 seats; National Bloc—15; Monarchists—12; Republicans—six; Italian Social Movement (Fascist)—four; minor groups—five.

Twenty-two other seats in the Chamber will be divided among the parties under a national pooling system. These figures bring the total number of seats in the Chamber to 574.

In the Senate, the Christian Democrats hold 130 seats against the 74 held by the Popular Front. The other Senate seats were: Socialist Unity—12; National Bloc—nine; Monarchists—four; Republicans—three; Italian Social Movement—four; minor groups—three.

To these the following seats of Senators nominated to the Senate by right must be added: Popular Front—45; National Bloc—19; Christian Democrats—18; Socialist Unity—12; Republicans—six; Monarchists—four; Independents—four. The nominated Senators have been chosen because of their services to the resistance movement and as opponents of Fascism.

TOTAL VOTING

For the Deputies, the Christian Democrats received 12,751,841 votes, the Popular Front 8,025,000.

The votes for the other main parties in the Chamber were: Socialist Unity—1,800,528; National Bloc—1,001,156; Monarchists—720,987; Republicans—550,413; Italian Social Movement—525,408. The percentages of the total votes for the Chamber for the principal parties were: Christian Democrats—48.7 percent; Popular Front—30.7; Socialist Unity—seven; National

Bloc—3.8; Monarchists—2.3; Republicans—2.5; Social Movement—2.0. Announcing these results, the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, said: "The Italian people have given a great demonstration of confidence in the Christian Democrats and of a love of liberty for their country."

"The fact that the Christian Democrats have obtained an absolute majority in both the Senate and the Chamber is something new in Italy's political history."

Five hundred police and Carabinieri lined up outside the Christian Democratic Party headquarters in Rome this evening as huge crowds gathered to hear Signor Alcide de Gasperi make his first public statement since the election results giving a sweeping victory to his party.

WILL DEFEND LIBERTY

Signor de Gasperi, leader of the triumphant Christian Democrats, told a vast crowd here tonight: "We have only one ambition—to put ourselves at the service of Democracy. We are determined to defend liberty."

"We want to reach an agreement with the other anti-Communist parties on foreign policy and other matters contributing to the real recovery of Italy," he added.

"We are determined to defend liberty in every way possible. We Catholics want to preserve the independence of the Church. It is our duty to safeguard the respect due to the Holy See."

Picked Carabinieri in navy blue uniforms and high jackboots held back the pressing crowds, eager to catch a glimpse of the Prime Minister as he drove from the Ministry of the Interior to the Christian Democratic Party headquarters to tell the people in his first post-election statement of his striking victory over the Popular Front.

Citizens of all classes were among the great crowd who listened to the speech—street sweepers and prosperous business men, newboys and shawled old women in wrinkled stockings and shuffling slippers, and many priests—black-robed priests, white-cowled monks and bearded friars in rough homespun cloth, wearing sandals.

ROARS OF CHEERS

Film cameramen stood on the tops of cars filming the crowds. Before Signor de Gasperi started speaking, loudspeakers gave the waiting Romans minute-by-minute reports on the last election results.

Regular police, in green blue battle dress, with revolvers in hip holsters, guarded the entrance to the headquarters before the speech started, scrutinizing the credentials of all who entered the building.

Roars of cheers rose again and again from the crowds as the Premier stepped on to the balcony, accompanied by the Minister of the Interior, Signor Scelba, after being handed the final results from Rome showing that his party had more than doubled its votes in the city since the last elections.

"Today we can solemnly celebrate this victory which is also a victory for the people's dignity," the Premier said.

"All the forces of order, the whole of the Administration, have placed themselves in the service of the liberty of all, of the liberty of the Italian people."

This is the road along which we must always march—freedom for the parties, freedom for the assembly.

(Continued on Page 8)

Colony's "Humiliating" Airport Position

London, Apr. 21.—An assertion that aircraft could not land at Hongkong, which was "rather humiliating," was made in the House of Commons today by Mr Alan Lennox Boyd, a Conservative Member.

Another Conservative Member, Mr William Teeling, said international aircraft were bypassing Hongkong because they could not land there and a Labour Member, Mr John Paton, said the airport at Hongkong was always difficult and that on many days of the year it was "positively dangerous" to aircraft.

These remarks followed a statement by Mr Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that the Colonial Secretary Mr Arthur Creech Jones, hoped to make a statement about a new airport for Hongkong soon. He said he would put the points raised by the Members to Mr Creech Jones.

When Mr Teeling protested that an answer that the matter was "under active consideration" had been given for many months, Mr Mayhew replied: "Yes, but there will be a statement in the near future."—Reuter.

Big Loan For Cotton Shipments To Japan

ASSISTING TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Washington, Apr. 21.—The government owned Export-Import Bank said it will join three private banks in making a US\$60,000,000 loan to finance shipment of American cotton to Japan.

The Export-Import Bank will provide US\$29,000,000 of the credit. The remaining US\$31,000,000 will be furnished by the Chase National, National City Bank of New York and the Bank of America at San Francisco. All three have branches in Japan.

Japanese mills are to make textiles from the cotton. Forty per cent of the cotton cloth produced will be consumed in Japan and the rest sold in Japan's prewar export markets, the Bank said.

"The credit, no doubt, will constitute an important step forward in restoring Japan to a self-sustaining basis," the Bank's statement said. Earlier, the Bank gave a similar but smaller cotton credit to US occupied Germany.

MACARTHUR'S VIEW

The Bank said General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander in Japan, believes the cotton loan to that country will be of major help in restoring Japan's cotton textile industry.

The Bank said MacArthur also considers that industry "an important element in the Japanese economy, not only in the employment of labour, but also the prevention of disease, unrest, etc."

72 DAYS

—and no water unless the rains come!

SAVE MORE

—and more and more

EVERY DAY

The credit is being given in favour of the "occupied Japan export-import revolving fund" set up by MacArthur to finance purchases of cotton, cotton lint and waste in the U.S.

The Export Import Bank said the credit will not take effect until the formal agreement has been signed in the United States and Japan.

The Bank said the revolving fund has US\$104,000,000 in gold, US\$18,000,000 in silver and US\$370,000 in US money which was turned over to the occupation authorities.

The Bank's board of directors met today and cleared away the last few details.—Associated Press.

Bomber Planes For China

Shanghai, Apr. 22.—Four Canadian Mosquito-type bomber planes, sold to China under special credit arrangements, are being unloaded today from the steamer Island Slide, which arrived here over the weekend.

The aircraft represent the third shipment of the same type of bombers delivered here.

The ship also transported to Shanghai a general military cargo of 8,000 tons.

On a makeshift assembly line at the Chinese Air Force's airfield in Tozang, northern suburb of Shanghai, Canadian supervisors from the DeHavilland Aircraft Works, of Toronto, will help Chinese personnel to re-assemble the twin-engined Mosquitos.—Reuter.

BATTLE FOR HAIFA BEGINS

Security Forces Withdrawn

Haifa, Apr. 21.—A battle began today for control of the mixed Jewish-Arab city of Haifa, Palestine's principal port after the British withdrew their security forces from much of the city.

Gunfire crackled along the slopes of Mount Carmel. The firing was between the all Jewish Hadar-Carmel, halfway up the Mount and the mixed Jewish-Arab areas.—Associated Press.

CANNON FIRE

Haifa, Apr. 21.—British troops opened up with cannon fire late today against Jewish snipers who directed fire at the only road in Haifa which the British authorities plan to hold until their troops are evacuated.

Sniper, brief gun battles between the Jews and British followed the announcement today that the British would clear out of most of the city.

At the same time, several Arab sources conceded the temporary loss of the predominantly Jewish port city, but claimed the Arabs would retake it when organised Arab armies were in action in Palestine.—United Press.

TO PROTECT STORES

Jerusalem, Apr. 21.—The Government today announced that some British troops would remain after the mandate ended on May 15, to protect stores.

The announcement came amid persistent rumours that the Government was printing documents headed "Proclamation of British Army Occupation."—United Press.

ARAB ALLEGATION

Damascus, Syria, Apr. 21.—The Arab Army headquarters here declared in a communique tonight that it had been definitely established that Russian forces were fighting besides Hagannah in Palestine.—Reuter.

RED CROSS CAMPS

Jerusalem, Apr. 21.—The Committee of the International Red Cross in Palestine announced here today that both Arabs and Jews have given a formal written assurance affirming their willingness to apply and respect the Geneva Convention of 1929 in any Palestine hostilities.

The conference was suddenly interrupted by an announcement by Mr Richard Stubbs, the Palestine Government chief information officer: "I have just received a telephone warning that the building we are now sitting in (the six-story Public Information Office) is going to be blown up."

The warning was ignored and the conference continued.

BATTLE HAVENS

M. Jacques de Renier, the Red Cross delegate in Palestine, denounced attacks against vehicles bearing the Red Cross, the Arab Red Crescent and the Jewish Red Shield.

He strongly condemned as "repugnant to the true soldier" the massacre of civilians and the mutilation of the dead.

"Battle havens" capable of holding 150,000 women and children of both sides and possibly the aged and sick, will be located roughly in the area of the present Government House and in the Franciscan building around Terra Sancta. M. de Renier said.

He appealed to public opinion to assist the Red Cross, the Red Shield and the Red Crescent authorities to protect and save the lives of non-combatants in the imminent struggle.

TROOPS OR CONSTABLES?

Lake Success, Apr. 21.—It was still too early to define precisely what "police forces" would be required for Palestine and what the exact nature of the American contribution to them would be, a United States delegation spokesman said here today.

Referring to the United States offer yesterday to share the responsibility for providing "police forces which are required during the truce and temporary trusteeship", the spokesman said the term might mean the use of American troops or some form of constabulary recruited on an international basis.

Congressmen today questioned the authority of Mr Warren Austin to offer United States "forces" to support a trusteeship in Palestine, it was reported from Washington.

Mr Lawrence H. Smith, Republican of Wisconsin, told the House of Representatives that before Mr Austin made any similar offer, he should first talk to Congress. "Are not the people of America entitled to be consulted through their Congressional representatives before their boys are sent to die on foreign lands?" another Congressman, Mr W. R. Porge, Democrat of Texas, asked.

"We should give notice that no one should rely upon an authorized promise to send troops to Palestine, Mr Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, said. The Jews were not asking for American troops to be sent to Palestine. "Six thousand Jewish war veterans are ready to volunteer to go into Palestine to preserve the Jewish State," he declared.—Reuter.

Control Of Gold And Silver Movements

Shanghai, Apr. 22.—The Ministry of Finance has promulgated a set of rulings governing the movement of gold and silver to and from China, according to the semi-official United Press Information Bureau, quoting an authoritative source in Nanking.

Under the terms ruling, gold imports from abroad without coverage from the Finance Ministry is prohibited. Passengers arriving in China are allowed to carry gold ornaments not exceeding one ounce. Excess over the maximum will be detained by the Chinese authorities. Gold and silver exports are prohibited. The penalty for smugglers will be confiscation of the bullion found in their possession. Gold ornaments carried by passengers leaving the country must not exceed two ounces. Anything in excess of the limit is liable to be confiscated.—Reuter.

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER

Lima, Apr. 21.—Eight miners were known to have been killed, 150 are in danger, and more deaths are feared as a result of an explosion and fire in the Aus Calientes mine at Casapalca, near Oroya, 90 miles east of Lima, the newspaper, La Tribuna, reported today.

Three of the dead were suffocated when they went down the mine in an attempt to release trapped men. Assistance has been summoned from Lima and Oroya.—Reuter.

Conference With T.V. Soong

Canton, Apr. 22.—General Kwel Yung-tsing, who is in command of China's Navy, is expected to visit Canton in the immediate future for a conference with Dr T. V. Soong, and then proceed to Hainan Island on an inspection tour, according to press reports.

Reliable quarters believe that General Kwel's visit is in connection with the possible establishment of a naval base in the south.

General Kwel was head of the Chinese Military Mission to England during the late war, and was China's military representative in Berlin after Germany's surrender.—Reuter.

Official Recognition

London, Apr. 12.—The British Government has recognized King Self Al Islam Ahmed as the lawful head of the Yemen Government, a Foreign Office spokesman announced today.—Reuter.

China Due To Receive Relief Supplies This Week

Shanghai, Apr. 22.—The first shipment of relief supplies, which China purchased with US\$50 million advanced from the US\$460 million China Aid, is scheduled to arrive here on Saturday aboard the liner Dr Lykes. It is learned this morning.

The supplies consist of nearly 7,000 tons of rice and just over 2,000 tons of cotton, sulphur and fertiliser.

According to Dr Chang Kia-ngau, Governor of the Central Bank, more than US\$300 million out of Aid funds approved by Congress, will be spent on the Chinese people in the form of commodities, a list of which is now being prepared by the Government. The Government is expected to sign a letter of intent before Aid commodities flow into China in a formal manner.

The cargo arriving on Saturday was purchased after the United States realised the urgency to increase food supplies in China.—Reuter.

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Blouse and shoes for Spring.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

NEW SHOES, new blouses, new bags and new gloves all are ready to point up that new suit or help out an old favourite. Shown today is a pretty suit blouse of white crepe with a square yoke marked by a self ruffle. The small pointed collar sports a black velvet bow. The full sleeves ease into tight wristbands. Smooth black kidskin is used for the pretty Spring shoe, a sandal with an ankle strap that is twisted above the cut-out heel.

ANYTHING TAKES TO SUDS

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S wonderful that, nowadays, except for heavy dresses, suits and coats, almost any item we wear, except a hat and leather shoes, takes to suds.

Take the scarf which has long exceeded its original function as neck-wear and now doubles as a blouse, dress trimming, belt, hat trimming, skirt apron, fichu, derriere bow to name but some of its accessory functions.

Whatever whims you try with scarves, make them bright accents of colour. Even prints that are not fast colour can be washed successfully with the aid of lukewarm suds and speed. Roll in a towel after rinsing to remove excess moisture. If in doubt about colour running, wash at once, trying to complete the entire job from rinsing to final folding in seven minutes. It can be done, and easily!

For colours you trust, try drying your scarf against a clean portion of the tiled bathroom wall, like a handkerchief, and you'll find it ready for use next morning.

Evening Slippers

Satin evening slippers are back again and if your gala winter doings have included lots of dancing, and your satin slippers bear witness to stepped-on toes, try the dry suds method of freshening them up. Make a soap jelly out of scraps by dissolving in hot water, then whip with an egg beater to a stiff foam. Use a knife or spatula and lift off some of the foam onto a brush, and then brush away on the fabric uppers, working very speedily. Remove foam with a spatula, then wipe with a cloth wrung out of clear water and dry away from artificial heat.

Be sure to stuff shoes with tissue first to keep them in shape and don't remove until shoes are quite dry. Then remove and substitute fresh tissue. Incidentally, this method works well for most fabric bedroom slippers.

If that lovely new bias-cut slip hangs unevenly after its first trip to the suds, don't blame it on the store. The chances are that the fault lies in the ironing. Next time, try ironing diagonally across the slip so that your iron moves along the straight or grain of the goods—you'll get much better results.

DO YOU LET YOUR BABY CRY IT OUT?

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

EVERY mother should make up her mind before her infant is born whether she is going to let him "cry it out" or not. If she is not, there's no sense in her ever letting him cry long at a stretch to make him wail. If she lets him cry longer and longer from time to time but always surrenders in the end, she builds up all sorts of problems for the child and herself. With all the obvious follies of the self-demand "fad" of dealing with infants it has the obvious virtue of giving the youngster what it wants ungrudgingly and with a good conscience.

A mother recently sent this letter: "I have a son 11 months old and an expected another child in three months. My baby doesn't lack love and affection, as he is the only baby in the family and is adored and loved by all of us.

Sleeping Habits

"His sleeping habits are a problem to me. I must hold him and, most of the time, walk back and forth with him to get him to sleep, then gently ease him into the crib and tuck away. As soon as he awakens he stands right up in his crib and cries until I take him and put him to sleep again.

"The same goes for his night sleep as well as his day sleep. He awakens three or four times after midnight. His day nap is 10 or 15 minutes at a time. As soon as I hold him he goes right back to sleep again. It keeps me running back and forth

NEW WAY OF TAKING MEDICINE

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

THE so-called aerosol treatment, developed during the past few years, gives the doctor still another method of giving needed drugs by the simple means of having the patient breathe them.

The selection drug is put into solution which is then turned into a very fine mist by means of a high-power atomizer. By breathing this mist, the patient brings the drug into the most inaccessible parts of the air passages and lungs.

Special Apparatus

Hospitals have special apparatus for converting the solution into a mist by blowing a current of oxygen through it. Simpler ones are now available for home use, though it should be said at the outset that the ordinary atomizer in current use will not do the trick since it does not give a fine enough spray to penetrate deeply into the air passages.

Aerosol therapy may be used for two purposes. One is to give the general effects of such a preparation as penicillin. When the penicillin is breathed into the lung, it is absorbed into the blood and thus may be effective in overcoming the infection in various parts of the body. The aerosol penicillin may be used in the home when a nurse is not available to give the penicillin by injection.

However, the greatest effects are obtained from the action of the penicillin on the lung tissues. Thus, it may be employed in the treatment of infections of the trachea or windpipe, the bronchi or tubes in the lungs, and pneumonia, which is an infection of the lung tissues. Chronic or long-continued infection of the lungs also may be aided by this form of treatment. For example, it is used in chronic bronchitis and in bronchiectasis, a condition in which the bronchi are dilated or enlarged.

Affected Lung

Sometimes, in cases of bronchiectasis, operations are required for the removal of a portion of the affected lung. Prior to operation, aerosol treatment may be extremely useful in reducing the dangers of the operative procedures.

Substances other than penicillin may be given in the form of an aerosol. In certain conditions, such as chronic bronchitis, there may be a collection of excessive amounts of mucus in the bronchi, and swelling of the lining membrane. The giving of epinephrine in the form of an aerosol may aid greatly in shrinking these lining membranes, and getting rid of the mucus, and opening up the air passages. Aerosol administration of epinephrine may also be employed in the treatment of asthma. It would seem that this form of treatment for asthma is not employed as often as it might be.

to his room. I can't accomplish much work and I never have an evening to myself. With another baby coming soon, I don't know what I'll do.

Stands And Cries

"I've tried placing him in his crib to see if I could make him go to sleep by himself. But each night he would just stand there and cry for an hour or more. It made no difference whether the light was on or off or whether we were in the room with him or not. He just cried till my husband's nerves and mine were exhausted. Then the very minute we picked him up he stopped crying and in less than five minutes was sound asleep. But every night we tried this it seemed to upset his nerves and he was restless all night."

My reply in part: The chances are that when the new baby comes there will be some person who will let the baby cry it out. This would be more correctly the younger than to let him cry it out now. Besides, having the new baby will require so much of your time and attention as to be a big ordeal to this older child anyway. So much better to settle the matter now and make the child less dependent on you. Of course, you should hold and fondle this child often at other than at his sleep-time.

Good Training

At any rate, you might as well make up your mind whether to go on in your present way or to pay the price of good training. Perhaps the easiest way would be to employ a trained nurse and go away from home for several days. In case you resolve to do the training yourself, keep in close touch with your physician. But don't begin unless you mean to see it through, even if he cries for four or five hours the first night—and it may take several nights.

Surrender Tragic

To let the poor youngster cry for a few hours and then surrender to him would be tragic. The longer a child cries before he finally wins the longer he will cry next time. The greater his effort the richer the reward. I wish all young mothers would keep in mind this simple principle. Any mother letting an infant cry it out should remain in easy hearing distance to make sure he does not suffocate.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Mary Jane Had a Faded Face

—So the Cricket Painted Her a Fine New One—

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL Tin, the tin soldier, was sorry to have to say it. But he said it anyway, even though he didn't want to hurt Mary-Jane's feelings. Mary-Jane was a rag-doll. But everyone in the playroom knew she had feelings, and that they could be hurt.

"Mary-Jane," said the General, "your face is fading away. Of course," he added quickly, "it hasn't all faded away. I can still see the bits of blue that used to be your beautiful eyes. And I can see the red of your lips where they used to smile. And I can still (if I look very hard) see the end of your up-turned nose."

Bit Of Pink

"I can see a little bit of pink where your cheeks used to be," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who thought General Tin oughtn't to be the only one to tell Mary-Jane what was happening to her face.

"I can't see your ears any more but I know where they used to be," Mr. Punch said.

Mary-Jane didn't cry, though she felt like doing it. Rag-dolls don't cry. They can't.

"It isn't really your fault, dear," the China Doll said (there was nothing wrong with her face). "It's just that the children left you out in the rain and it all washed away. But you do have to have a face. Everyone has to have a face."

But Mary-Jane didn't know where she could get a new face, or how she could go about getting the old one (which she liked best because she had it so long) repaired. It was the cricket, who came every night to the window of the playroom and serenaded Mary-Jane with his guitar, who decided how her face could be made to look as fresh and beautiful as it once did.

"All I need," he chirped, "are some colours and a brush."

Perfumes Should Be Subtle



Give your clothes a subtle scent by sprinkling sachet on them as they hang in the closet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DELICATE, elusive perfumes give an exquisite distinctiveness to a woman and to everything that belongs to her. They should never be obtrusive, but just strong enough to cast glamour over the dainty things she wears: her gloves, scarves, handkerchiefs. Now that petticoats have returned, a bit of fragrance on the hem will form a delicious aura for a girl when she dances. Individuals vary, of course, in their sensitiveness to perfumes, but in general every woman feels that they do something to her soul, make her feel rich and elegant.

Never before has there been such a bewildering array of perfumes from which to choose. The shopper is thrown into a state of confusion. Since it is important that she should find a product that appeals to her, that is not strong—strong perfumes are still considered vulgar and in bad taste—it is wise for her to purchase a small vial and try out its contents.

While many popular perfumes are blends or bouquets, one can still find those with flower labels; they appeal to the conservative class. Violet is a revived favourite. Mimosa is delicate, as is nignette that reminds one of an old fashioned garden. Lily of the valley was especially compounded, it would seem, for young ladies in their teens.

If one must keep a weather eye on the balance in the check book, sachets will be found an excellent investment. Carnation has a sweet, spicy, invigorating fragrance, is wonderfully lasting.

Cosmetic chemists are packaging perfume, toilet water and sachets, all of the same aroma. These three work together in fine style. A little perfume behind your pearly ears when taking up for the party. A toilet water friction after the bath. Sachet powder in dresser drawers, hat boxes, glove boxes. Wonderful! And you shall have perfume wherever you go.

POSERS?

A NAME FOR 'EM

Here is a list of 10 very common objects and 10 famous people. Each of the famous personages was during his life connected with one of the common objects in a way to make him famous. The object of this game is to connect the right pairs.

Count 10 for each correct answer. A score of 80 or better is excellent; 70 is good and 60 is fair. Anything below 50 shows the need to study about folks who have done things. Answers will be found below printed upside down.

Apple	John Barrymore
Tower	Alexander Graham Bell
Profile	Madame Tussaud
One-Hoss	Antonius Stradivarius
Shay	William Tell
Etching	Alexander G. Elsie
Telephone	Louis Pasteur
Dictionary	Oliver Wendell Holmes
Waxworks	Albrecht Durer
Violin	Noah Webster
Bacteria	

POSER ANSWERS

Bacteria	Louis Pasteur
Apple	John Barrymore
Antonius	Stradivarius
Noah Webster	Waxworks
Alexander Graham Bell	Telephone
Albrecht Durer	Violin
Oliver Wendell Holmes	Dictionary
William Tell	Shay
Alexander G. Elsie	Etching
John Barrymore	Profile
Alexander Graham Bell	Tower

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—18



Going into yet another room, the Chinese conjurer fills the air with bangs and flashes and many wonderful coloured lights, until Rupert is quite breathless. "Oh, thank you! They're simply topping, aren't they?" gasps the little bear. "I have never seen such lovely colours. But do you really think any of them would help Dr. Lion to cure people who have bad colds? He says he wants sunlight, and the sun doesn't usually go pop like that, does it? It would frighten us if it did!"

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RED RYDER

DONNA RINGO CARRIES OUT HER PLAN TO HOLD UP THE GOLD SHIPMENT FROM RIMROCK



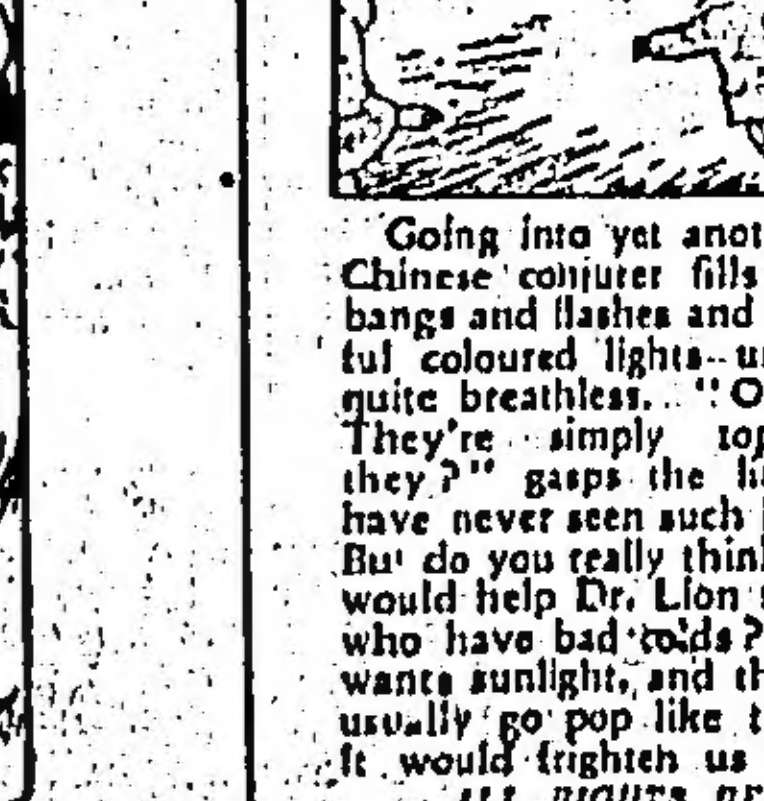
Little Beaver on the Job

ME NOT SIT AT RANCH AND TWIDDLE MY THUMB WHILE RED RYDER CATCHES THE TRAIN ROBBERS



By Fred Harman

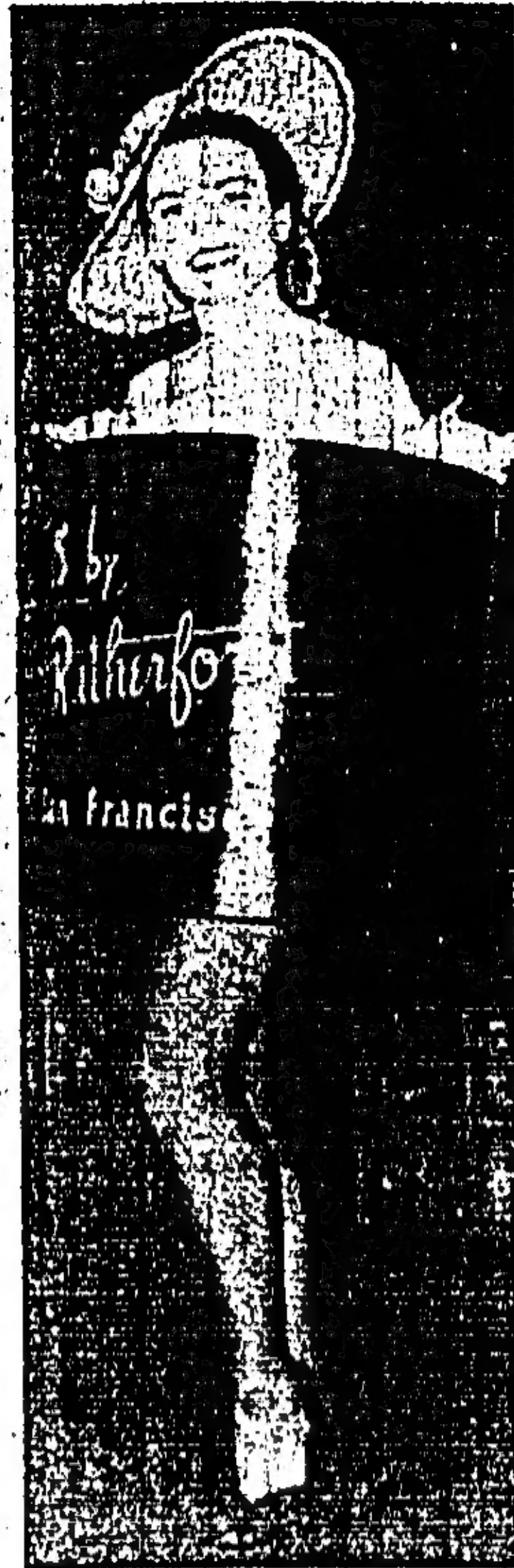
ME HEAR UM GUN BOOM! ROBBERS NOT FAR AWAY! LUCKY ME TAKE SHORT CUT



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



PACT SIGNING—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin of Russia stands behind V. M. Molotov as the Soviet Foreign Minister signs the 10-year Russian-Finnish mutual aid pact in the Kremlin. Rear, left to right, are: V. A. Zorin and A. Y. Vyshinsky, Russian Vice-Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Premier Mauno Pekkala of Finland, and Stalin.



BOXED—The hat came second with the spectators when Diane Trunell modelled a straw number while wearing an oversized hat box at an Oakland, California, fashion show.



GREETINGS—Geoffrey Orton, 18 months' old, stretches out to shake the hand of Queen Elizabeth as the Queen arrives for a visit to the North Islington Infants' Welfare Centre, North London.



PRINCIPALS IN MARRIAGE ANNULMENT—Frederick W. Ebersole (left), a San Francisco executive, obtained an annulment of his Shinto marriage to Miss Elizabeth Church (extreme left) of Seattle, in a San Francisco court when he testified that what he thought was a "going away ceremony" in Tokyo, where he was a Navy commander, was in truth a Shinto marriage ceremony. Ebersole has a wife and three children.



SIDEWALK POLITICIANS—Against the background of the famed Milan Cathedral, sidewalk politicians are snapped arguing in the Piazza Del Duomo, in the heart of Italy's troubled north, which figured strongly in the recent national elections.



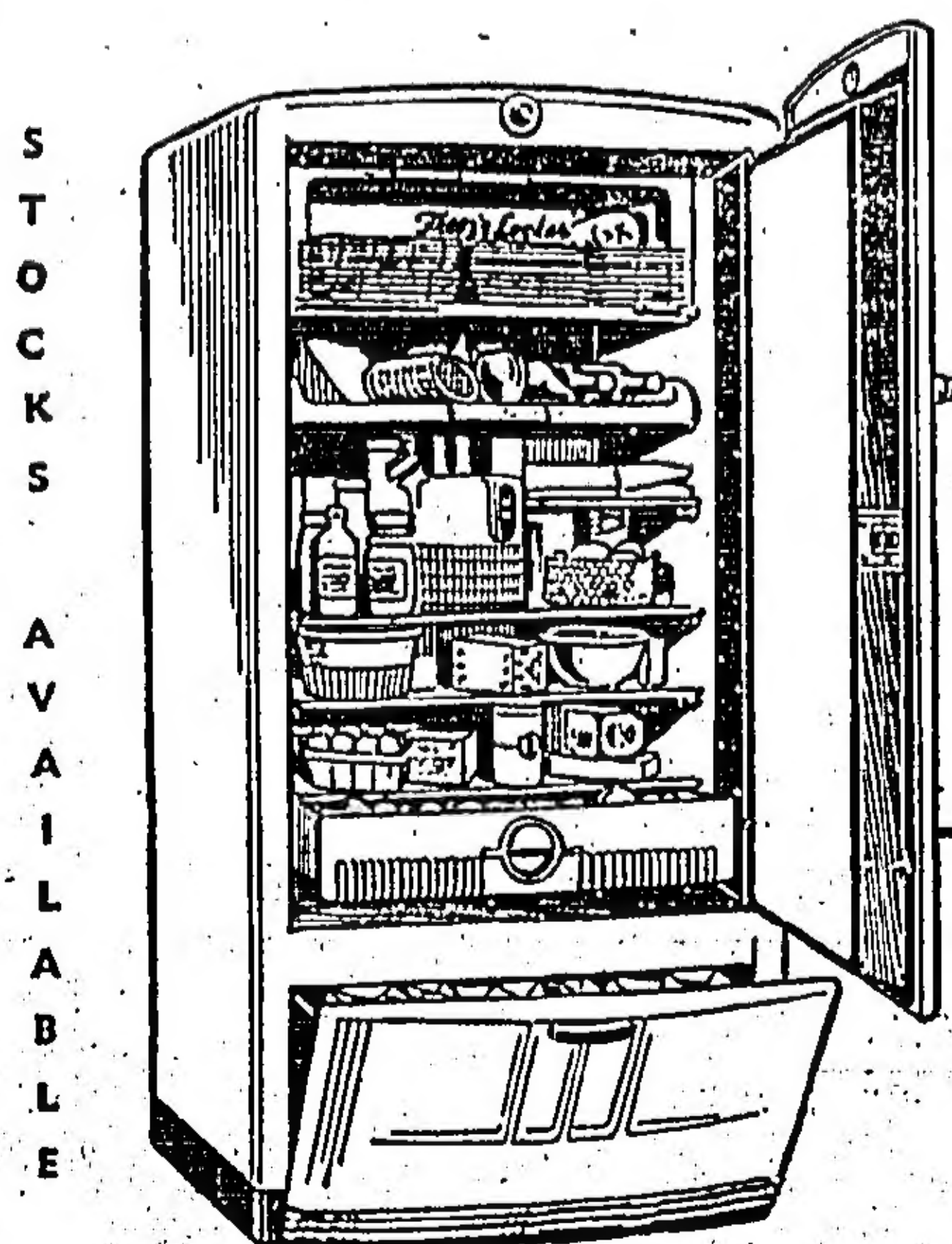
SOME BUMP—The right rear wheel of this 20-ton truck, loaded with steel, broke through the pavement on a Philadelphia street, smashed water and gas mains below the street, and came to rest on an electric cable. The driver leaped to safety but traffic had to be detoured for four hours.



JACKIE COOGAN AND DAUGHTER—Jackie Coogan and Mrs Coogan, the former Ann McCormack, proudly hold their daughter, Joan Dolliver, as she has her picture taken for the first time. Looking on from a wall portrait is "The Kid" of nearly 30 years ago.



A PLACE IN THE SUN—Fighting has no respect for age—or youth. These Jewish refugees, forced to flee from the Jaffa-Telaviv border area to the safety of Telaviv itself, find pleasure in just sitting in the warm sun.



Gibson

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TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.**ARE YOU A MITTY?**Learn how to be 7
different people in
your daydreams with
a luscious Virginia
Mayo to match each
one!SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
**DANNY VIRGINIA
KAYE MAYO**
and the Goldwyn Girls*'The Secret Life
of Walter Mitty'*
in TECHNICOLORwith **BORIS KARLOFF**
FAY Bainter • ANN RUTHERFORD

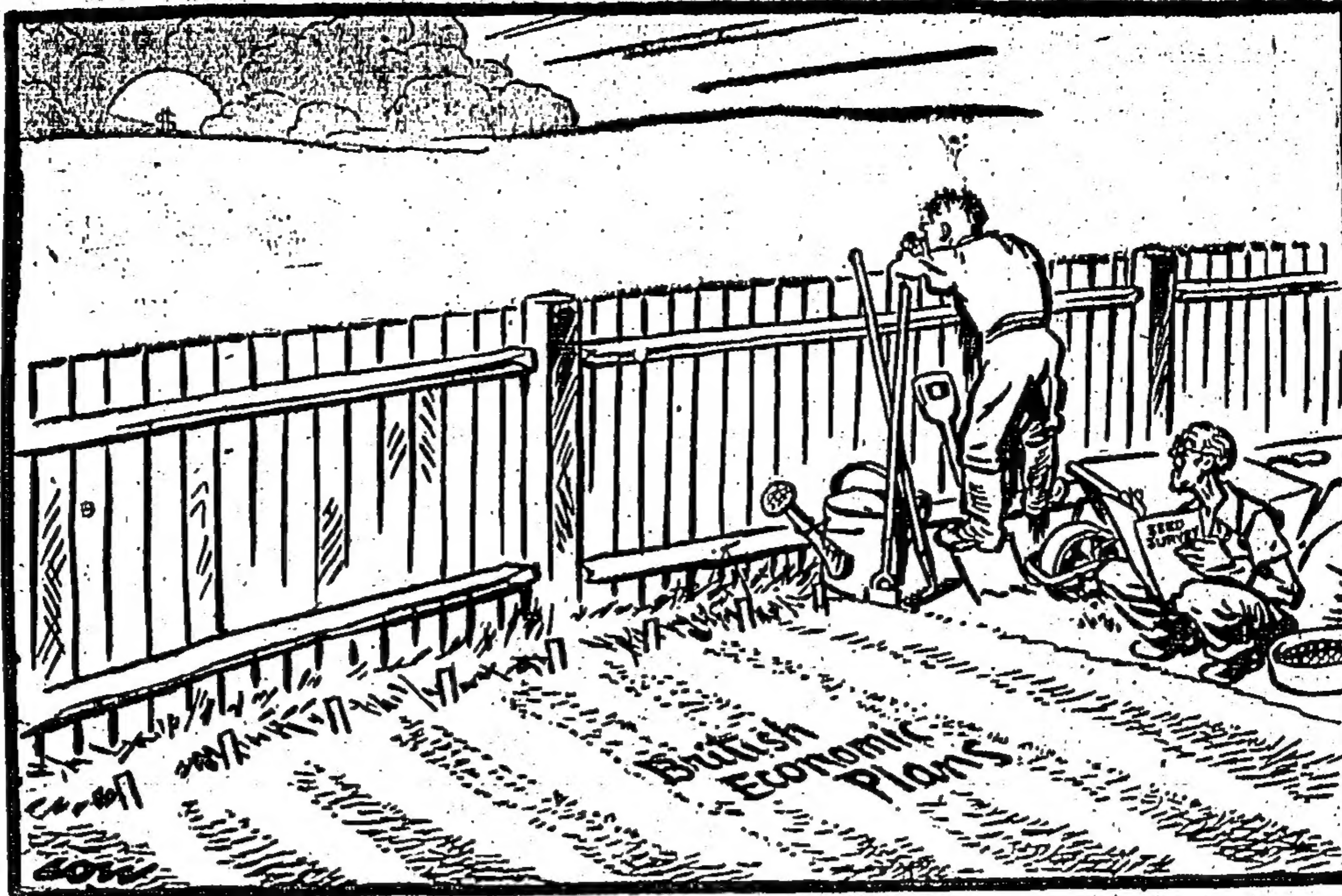
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ONLY**QUEEN'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

* OPENS TO-MORROW *

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
JOAN CRAWFORD'S GREATEST ROLE!

Joan CRAWFORD Melvyn DOUGLAS

NEXT
CHANCE! Clark GABLE • Charles LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"ONE DAY
ONLY**Cathay**At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.SMASH UP OF A LOVE-WRECKED WOMAN!
EVERY LONE WOMAN WILL UNDERSTAND!Susan HAYWARD
Leo BOWMAN in **"SMASH - UP"**
THE STORY OF A WOMAN* GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW *
ADVENTURE IN THE SHADOWS OF SINISTER SINGAPORE!
Fred MacMURRAY
Ava GARDNER in **"SINGAPORE"**

AN EARLY SUMMER?

(Copyright in All Countries)

**The mind
of a millionaire****FORD'S FRIEND SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON THE
MONEY-GIANT WHO SCORNE MONEY...**

ONCE upon a time Henry Ford bought a railway—the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton line. It had not paid a dividend for 50 years. Ford tackled the job of running it with a completely open mind. After studying the maintenance costs, he suggested that it might be cheaper to build the track on steel ties laid in cement.

"It will not work, Mr Ford," said the superintendent of the line.

"But why?"

"You cannot operate on a rigid rail," said the superintendent, demonstrating with pencil and paper how a track moved under a train.

Ford did not believe it. He ordered a long curved stretch of experimental line to be built on steel sunk in concrete; it cost tens of thousands of pounds. Then he had a train run over the line to see what happened.

When the train came to the curves it jumped off the line.

Ford, looking on, was unconvinced. "Do it again," he said. The train was lifted back on the line. It made two more runs. Each time it jumped the line at the curve.

"That'll do," said Ford. "Tear up the track."

He had to see for himself. It was the way he learned his lessons.

Gold In Vault

THE story of the railway (which Ford sold, after running it for nine years, at a profit of £1,800,000) is told in "The Last Billionaire." The author, William C. Richards, is a Detroit journalist who became an intimate friend of Ford's, and who now makes public a wealth of hitherto unpublished material about him.

Ford regarded money as a toy. When his son Edsel was 21 he took the young man into a Detroit bank and asked to see the president.

"Bill," said Henry Ford to the banker, "I have a million dollars in gold here. This is Edsel's 21st birthday, and I want him to have them."

Edsel was then taken down to the vault where the gold was kept—so that he could see what a million dollars looked like.

Ford himself was indifferent to money. He was indifferent about it as a young man and the landlord who called for the rent (£4 a month for half a house) could never be sure of getting it. He was equally indifferent when he refused three cash offers of £200,000 in successive years for the Ford Company.

He refused the first offer in seven words. "I'd have the money," he said, "but no job." His son Edsel, waving aside the other offers, said, "What could we do with the money?"

When his chief engineer, William



HENRY FORD

B. Mayo, first went to work for him, Ford told Mayo to draw up his own contract. Mayo did so—and Ford started to sign it without reading it. Mayo asked if he did not want to know the terms.

"Would you sign it if you were me?" said Ford.

Mayo replied that he thought the contract was a good one both ways.

"That's good enough," said Ford. He finished the signing and put down his pen. "Now you're working for us," he said.

Strong Affection

FORD was a man of strong family affection. Apart from motor engines his great enthusiasm was for his small grandchildren. At a time when kidnappings were rife in the United States he feared that someone might try to carry off the children and hold them for ransom.

He sent for Harry Bennett, the chief of his private police. "I can replace factories, but not grandchildren," said Ford. "Drop everything and get busy."

Bennett got busy. He went himself to see the gang leaders of the American underworld and gave each of them a message. "If any harm comes to the Ford children," he said, "their grandfather will sell his factories and will devote his life and his fortune to giving gangland a taste of cut-throat war on a scale it has never known. At least, I guess, no Henry Ford can play for keeps."

No harm came to the Ford children.

He Set A Test

FORD had his own methods of testing whether an employee was dependable or not. Once he walked into one of his offices with a sheet of papers and gave them to a young executive there. They were to be put away carefully, said Ford, and must not be given to anyone except him, in any circumstances.

Three days later one of Ford's secretaries came and asked for the papers. "What papers?" said the executive. "Mr Ford gave me none." The executive was summoned to the office of Ford's private secretary. "Bring me those papers," said the secretary. "I can't imagine your saying you haven't got them. Mr. Ford tells me he turned them over to you."

The executive insisted he had no papers.

Two days later Ford called on him, asked for the papers, and got them. No explanation was offered. Ford had been testing his ability to do what he was told and keep his mouth shut. A week later the man was assigned to a job calling for both qualities.

Making things work was a life-long passion with Ford. He would borrow a friend's watch at the dinner table, produce from his pockets the set of miniature tools that he always carried, and take the watch apart to the last wheel. Then he would reassemble it.

Whenever he went on a journey he took with him a kit of tools in a rosewood box. He brought it with him when he came to England with his wife in 1928. They spent a week-end at Cliveden with Lord and Lady Astor. As Ford went to his rooms an hour after arrival a member of the household staff said, "I took the liberty of laying out your apparatus."

Ford nodded blankly, supposing that "apparatus" was a colloquialism for luggage. When he opened his

door he found that the rosewood box had been unpacked and on a dressing-table in a neat row were all 52 pieces—pliers, wrench, vice, and so on. "The servant had taken for granted that Mr. Ford, to keep his hand in, might wish to put an automobile together in the drawing-room after dinner."

The Ford story, that Ford liked best; once he went with a team of his mechanics into the woods of Michigan to test a new model. They felt hungry and called at a farm—where they found the farmer blaspheming over a decrepit Ford car that would not start.

The Ford Car

FORD and his mechanics set to work and got the car going. The farmer gave him a dollar and a half. Ford refused it and said: "I've really got all the money I want."

The farmer snorted. "Don't tell me that," he said. "You can't have all the money you want and still drive a Ford car."

Ford thereupon took the money. A couple of weeks later the farmer received Ford's cheque for a dollar and a half—together with a note that read: "I do have all the money I want and I do drive a Ford car. What's the matter with that?"

—G.M.T.

THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN TAKES A HOLIDAY (New York version)**Strip-tease Brings
A Night-life Boom**

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

A LONG New York's 52nd Street—America's most famous night club strip, just off Broadway—the era of swing music is over. And the street now is enjoying a boom unprecedented in Broadway history. Night after night tourists and hardened New Yorkers are flocking into its ramshackle clubs to see, not swing bands, but the oldest form of entertainment in America—strip-tease.

Outside the clubs, barkers in fantastic costumes bellow of the charms of the strippers. They vie with each other in entreaties of attention to enormous pictures of the girls displayed on the pavement. The night club owners congratulate themselves on the fact that burlesque—banned in New York since 1931—has been revived in a new form. Mayor LaGuardia—has made a stunning come-back now that Mr. LaGuardia is dead.

I have been interviewing some of the people responsible for this upsurge in New York's night life. One of them is a striptease artist who uses the name "Georgia Sothem" and works from 8 until 11 a.m. at the smallest but subterranean club of them all. It is also the most popular—result of an attempt by the police to ban the act.

"My dance," she told me, "is a modern bacchanale, to show I don't care. The police were wrong when they tried to close me up. I've be-

come popular. At first we gave only three shows a night, every two hours. Now we are giving four because the crowds want to see me."

Georgia first sings or huskily talks a number. Then she engages in an explosive prancing round the floor, accompanied by music and thrustings of her head and body as she smilingly whips off another piece of clothing with each clasp of the cymbals. When she is clad only in a pink net brassiere and the briefest of girdles that she must receive extra money—upward of 25s. a week—if the brassiere is removed, her act finishes. A few of the spectators applaud.

At this night club the takings now average £600 a night. Prices charged are enormous. You grope your way through the cavern-like interior to your tiny table and are confronted by a card stating that for each person seated. Your beer will cost you 7s. a small glass; whisky twice as much.

Steak is 25s. a portion, potatoes 2s. 6d. and a piece of bread 2s. Yet Georgia's act lasts only three minutes. And the club has cut the supporting show—singer, comedian and Hawaiian dancer—from 45 minutes to 25.

"They get them out quickly after I have appeared," Georgia said. "Then they can get another lot in. The club is intimate, holding only 150 people. We therefore charge

high prices for drinks and I get a cut out of what the management takes. I boost my regular salary from an average of £50 a week to about £250 this way. It depends on how good my dancing is."

Georgia is 33, a tall, muscular platinum blonde. She never permits her mother to see her act. She never rehearses, either. She says: "It isn't necessary for my kind of dancing. All I need to know is how to walk to music." At present she is awaiting a divorce from her fourth husband, to whom she has been married two years. While waiting she has written a book called Down Yonder and Up.

"The publishers want to change the title," she said. "But I won't let them. I know what sells. Don't you?"

Even the well-established night clubs are finding it necessary to change their policies if they want to share the prosperity that Georgia and her colleagues have brought to 52nd Street.

At one famous club in the street there is a new banner advertising its "All-Girlie Show." This club has no stripteasers; but it has a girl with hair 40 inches long who appears in a diminutive costume to do a seductive dance routine.

I found few women and few young people at the tables in this club. The majority of the men who made up the audience were split into parties of six or more.

"This is usual in most New York night clubs now," said the manager. "We all cater to the business-man on a holiday or to the visiting out-of-town buyer being entertained by his New York associates."

NANCY Flido Frappe

Breach Of Contract

Successful Claim For \$9,600

A claim for \$9,600 for breach of contract was brought by the International Import and Export Company, of 204 National Bank Building, against Shorman and Company, of 210 St Francis Hotel, before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim was in respect of a contract signed between the parties on June 25, 1947, for the sale and delivery by defendants to the plaintiffs of 100 dozen pairs of Nylon stockings at the price of US\$17.75 per dozen, plus delivery to be made in three weeks or by first available air freight. Upon signing the contract, plaintiffs paid to defendants a deposit of US\$440.

According to the statement of claim, defendants failed to deliver the stockings and did not return the deposit, although demands had been made.

Plaintiffs claimed that the loss of profit suffered on the 100 dozen pairs of stockings amounted to HK\$9,600. They claimed for that sum and for costs of the action.

UNCONTESTED

The action was not contested by defendants, who did not enter an appearance.

An application by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond, who appeared for the plaintiffs to amend the claim by the inclusion of an order for return of the deposit or its equivalent in Hongkong dollars was refused by the Court.

Mr Bernacchi said that in assessing the amount of damages, the plaintiffs had calculated that the official rate of exchange prevailing at the time was HK\$5.93 to US\$1 and reckoned by the plaintiffs for convenience, at HK\$6 per pair. The selling price was fixed at the controlled price of \$14 per pair for gauge 51 and over. The stockings contracted for were of gauge 54.

Following evidence by Mr A. O. Madar, manager of the plaintiff firm, regarding the contract and deposit receipt which were produced in Court, his Lordship gave judgment for plaintiffs for the amount claimed and costs of the action.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

One casualty of yesterday's thunder storm has been reported to the police.

Cheung Chor, a member of the KCR working gang, was struck by lightning about 8.45 a.m. while working near a bridge at Tai Po.

He was knocked unconscious and was taken immediately to the Tai Po Dispensary for emergency treatment. Later he was sent to Kowloon Hospital where he was found to be suffering injuries to his face, arms and legs.

His condition today is reported to be not serious.

PRISON FOR EX-PC

Ho Nui-lim, 20, ex-police constable, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and fined \$300 or three months by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to being absent from duty without permission in March, 1947, and failing to return afterwards.

He was also ordered to be banished.

Inspector Moran said defendant was required as a witness in a case heard in Court last year, but he absconded. He was later arrested. The value of the accoutrements was approximately \$300.

Inspector Moran added that he was instructed to say that defendant, who joined the Force in December, 1945, was a most undesirable character. He asked for a gao sentence and banishment.

ASSAULTED POLICEMAN

For resisting and assaulting the police yesterday Wai Chi-pang, 37, unemployed, with a previous conviction for hawking without a licence, was sentenced to three months by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Two charges against Wai for obstruction and hawking without a licence were withdrawn.

PC Leung Ka said that he arrested defendant about 2 p.m. yesterday in Theatre Lane for hawking newspapers without a licence. When he proceeded to take him to the Station defendant resisted and in doing so tore his jacket sleeve.

Defendant further assaulted witness and bit him on the chest, which necessitated medical attention. Witness said he was again assaulted by defendant in Des Voeux Road Central.

Insp. Moran prosecuted.

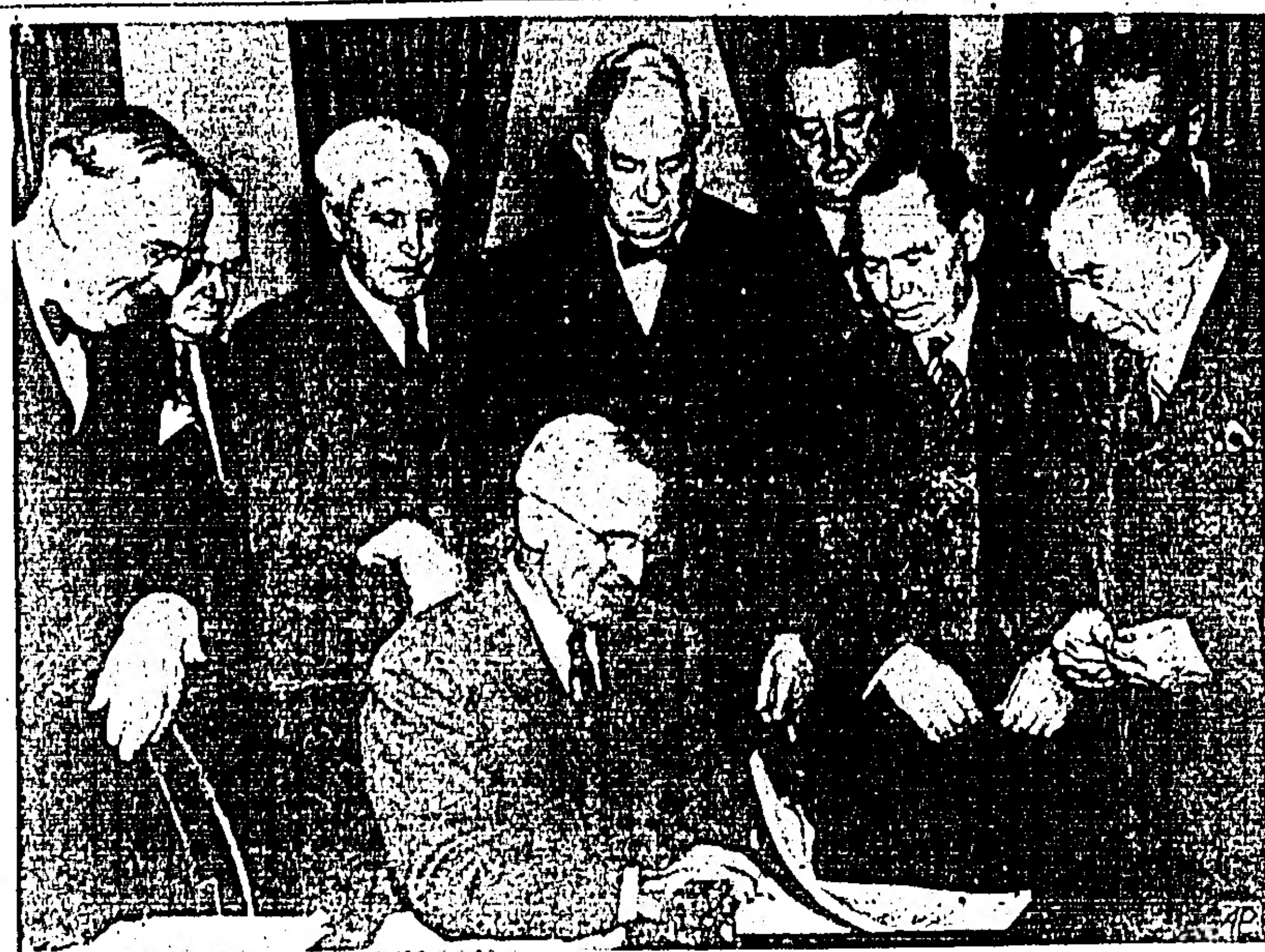
Kept Opium Divan

Pleading guilty to keeping an opium divan at 30, Wing Kut Street on April 21, Wong Ho, 46, married, was fined \$500 or three months by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Four men charged with smoking opium on the premises were absent and their bail of \$500 estreated.

Insp. H. Moran prosecuted.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY



WIFE TREATED AS HOSTILE WITNESS

New Turn In Attempted Murder Charge

A wife's apparent reluctance to testify against her husband on an attempted murder charge led to her being treated as a hostile witness at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The woman was Chung Tsui-ye and it was the case for the Crown that she was the victim of a murderous assault by her husband, Wong Hung, 20, a Sanitary Department coolie, at No. 7 Cemetery, Customs Pass Road, on the evening of January 22.

Wong is charged with attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm to Chung. The case is being heard by Mr Justice Gaudin and a jury which included three women.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, said that accused was employed as a coffin carrier at No. 7 Cemetery and lived with his wife and mother at No. 1 Tung Fong Street, first floor. On January 22, accused returned from work and drank half a bottle of wine, the occasion being the slaughter of a chicken. After the meal, accused and his wife went out together. They took a bus to Kai Tak and then walked up Customs Pass Road. When they came to No. 7 Cemetery they climbed up a hill.

The wife would tell the Court, Mr Reynolds continued, that accused asked her about some gold finger rings and when she told him she had lost them he struck her on the head with an instrument. She would also say that she then ran into an air raid tunnel, pursued by accused, who again struck her on the head whereupon she collapsed and remembered nothing more.

According to accused's mother, accused returned the same evening to his home about 9 p.m. and asked where his wife was. They then searched the streets of Shamshuipo and Mongkok for the wife and when they failed to find her about midnight they made a report to the Police.

LYING UNCONSCIOUS

Some time after 8 a.m. the next day, the wife was discovered lying unconscious in the tunnel. About two feet from her were a pool of blood and the head of a pickaxe. The broad end of which was stained with blood. The Police were informed and the woman was taken to Kowloon Hospital. On the way down the hill, they met accused, who began to cry and said that the woman was his wife and that she had been missing since the previous night.

Dr Pang Teng-cheung, of Kowloon Hospital, said the woman was admitted to hospital in a serious condition, suffering from head injury, shock and a severe laceration. There were two wounds on the right side of the head, one of which exposed the bone. The wounds were consistent with having been caused by the broad end of a pickaxe. Similar evidence was given by Dr S. H. Moore, also of Kowloon Hospital, who added there were also multiple bruises on the right shoulder and arm and that he thought at the time the woman would die. The woman was unconscious.

conscious for some days but was finally discharged on March 27.

DIFFERENT STORY

Called to testify, the wife gave a story entirely different to the one she had given at the Lower Court. She said that she had been married for four years and that on the evening in question, after the meal, she asked her husband to go out for a walk to cool themselves as the weather was rather hot. After they had reached the hill, she took off her coat and her husband then asked her about three gold finger rings. She replied that she had lost them and her husband then slapped her once. She ran into the air raid tunnel, followed by her husband who gave her a push. She fell down, fainted and remembered nothing more.

Mr Reynolds then applied to treat the wife as a hostile witness, but the application was refused. His Lordship holding that it was too early to decide. However, the request was granted after the wife had stated that she did not know how she came to be in hospital or how she got the wounds in the head, adding that they might have been caused by her falling down.

Further questioning, the wife denied having said at the Magistrate's that accused struck her on the head with an instrument or any knowledge of having made a statement to Inspector Matches while in hospital. She added that her husband frequently drank wine and that after drinking he became "mad" and sometimes bent himself.

Asked by the Court if he had any questions to put to his wife, accused replied in the negative.

Sui Sim, mother of accused, said that when his son returned about 9 p.m. she asked him where his wife was and he replied that he did not know. They then went out to look for her and when they failed she dragged him to the Police Station and made a report.

The case is proceeding.

Off To Rescue Passengers

Shanghai, Apr. 22.—The steamship Changcheng is scheduled to leave Tientsin today in an attempt to rescue 1,200 passengers of the ill-fated Wan Lee who are marooned in Communist-held Yungchenshan in Northeast Shantung province.

The Wan Lee recently ran on rocks off Shantung promontory, and the passengers, including one American, landed in Communist territory.

Sha Yu-jen, captain of the Wan Lee, will command the rescue ship. The Communists had permitted him to leave their area to obtain a rescue ship.—Associated Press.

100 many unexplained accidents, 100 many narrow escapes during the shooting of 'Fay and Warr' have made the out-litery—it looks like a job for the police

STUDENT CAR DRIVER FINED

Jimmy K. Ng, 19, student, of No. 3 Dragon Terrace, first floor, was fined \$300 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for failing to stop after an accident, failing to show an "L" plate on his car and failing to sign his learner licence.

Sub-Ins. Si Wan-ming said at 9 a.m. on April 21, defendant who was a learner driver collided with a Chinese in Connaught Road West near the China Maritime Steamship Navigation Company, and instead of stopping the car, went straight on to the Police Station.

The injured person was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where a pedestrian telephoned for an ambulance. He was suffering from fractured thigh and would be detained in hospital for at least six months.

Yip Tai-ling, of 209 Jaffe Road, said he was with defendant who was driving car No. 7272 in Connaught Road West in a westerly direction. When near the Yuen On wharf a Chinese suddenly ran across the road. He warned the defendant to sound the horn and at the same time he applied the hand brake. But the car could not be stopped and collided with the man. Defendant continued on and went to Central Police Station to make a report.

De Gasperi's Majority

(Continued from Page 1)

tions; freedom for trade union organisations.

"Laws must be based on the principle of freedom and order, on the defence of this freedom and order in a civilised community which represents a form of democracy."

WORK FOR ALL

"This is our programme. In this programme there is work for every individual and for all the forces which are contributing sincerely towards the same end—for a co-operation to refrain from the dictatorship by one group and any tendency towards violence, to submit to the common laws of democracy and to support a foreign policy which leads to economic growth for all peoples which is stronger than we are, and leads to the solidarity of all free and democratic peoples."

"This programme will be solved with energy and vigilance so that nobody may misuse that freedom to conspire against the Fatherland."

"This programme will be carried out in the great Italian traditions which are the traditions of honour, discipline and morality."

Signor de Gasperi said the people were expecting a campaign against unemployment and a programme of agrarian reform. "All this will be carried out but with one absolutely necessary condition—the maintenance of liberty, respect for liberty, humility and a spirit of independence," he said.

"The Italian people must be free to decide their own destiny. Our democracy must carry out a policy, encouraged by economic collaboration with peoples stronger than ourselves and by solidarity with all free and democratic people of the world."—Reuter.

Anti-Communism Resolution

Bogota, Apr. 21.—The United States, Chile, Brazil and Peru proposed today that the Inter-American Conference condemn international Communism as "an instrument of aggression used for imperialistic purposes."

The resolution would leave to the 21 American Republics the task of dealing with Communism each in its own way. The plan would thus avoid proposals advanced by some of the delegations for a hemisphere-wide outlawing of Communism.

At the same time the conference ordered an investigation into whether Nicaraguan troops have invaded Costa Rican territory to intervene in the revolution in that country where Communist-led militia are reported threatening to upset peace efforts.

Meanwhile, Red Cross officials reported that 1,500 persons died throughout Colombia in the uprising that flared on Apr. 9, interrupting the work of the Conference. The Red Cross estimated 2,500 were injured, though the exact number probably will never be known. Of the dead, the Red Cross said 1,200 were in Bogota and 300 elsewhere in the country.—Associated Press.

WEDDING IN KOWLOON

Miss Da Silva And Mr Rodrigues

The Rosary Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning, when Miss Estela Maria Lourdes da Silva, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marciano A. da Silva, became the bride of Mr Carlos Henrique Rodrigues, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. The Rev. Fr A. de Angelis officiated.

The ceremony was followed by Nuptial Mass.

The bride is on the staff of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., Head Office. She was given away in marriage by her father, and wore a charming gown of white satin, featuring a yoke of fine silk net trimmed with little roses, and a graceful basque falling into a long train. Her bouquet was composed of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's sisters, the Misses Carmen and Alice Rodrigues, were the bridesmaids, and wore dainty frocks of pink organdy with printed white floral design. They carried bouquets of Chinese asters. Little Frances Chan, as flower girl, was attired in white and carried a posy of roses.

Capt. J. S. Rodrigues, MBE, and Mr Antonio E. B. de Sousa undertook the duties of best men.

The reception, which was held at No. 8 Ashley Road, was attended by a large number of friends. When the happy couple left for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Cheung Chow, Mrs Rodrigues wore a pink going-away dress with white hat and accessories.

Strong Earth Tremors

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Apr. 21.—Several strong earth tremors shook almost the entire island of Hispaniola today.

First reports indicated there were no casualties or serious property damage in the Dominican Republic. Sharp shocks were felt in Haiti, on the western end of Hispaniola. There was some panic in Port-au-Prince, the capital, but no casualties or damage.

The earthquake frightened the people of Ciudad Trujillo, where large crowds prayed in the public square. In Santiago, the Dominican Republic's second largest city, all business establishments closed and the centre of the city was evacuated.—Associated Press.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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CHANGE

TELEGRAPH'S

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SPORTS NEWS

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

Pulling Takes Close Decision Over Biggs

Some good boxing was seen at the China Fleet Club last night as the Golden Gloves programme attracted a record house for the series. The general standard was not high but three good fights were seen.

Bob Pulling won his second straight decision over Red Biggs and was deserving of the judges' nod. Some hard fighting was seen as well as patches of good-boxing but the bout lost much in spectator appeal through an orgy of holding. Pulling being mainly responsible.

Finest boxing of the evening was contributed by a loser, a last-minute filler on the programme, ERA Hughes of HMS Cossack, who stood up to a punishing attack from SPO Scollings, HMS London's tough welterweight, and gave back enough through clever boxing despite a shorter reach.

The promoters must have encountered some difficulty in presenting a full card and the matching in two bouts was definitely very much off. The announced weights puzzled the gallery on at least three occasions.

It is a debatable point that the gallery got its money's worth. It did in three of the fights but the admission charge was on the steep side. In all fairness to the promoters it must be admitted that the China Fleet Club Theatre, is no Madison Square Garden for seating capacity and one can hardly insist on their working at a loss.

PULLING v. BIGGS

In the main bout of the evening, the last on the card, Bob Pulling, the British Pacific Fleet Welterweight Champion, was announced on a par with Red Biggs, the South African, for either was given at 11 stone. Pulling certainly didn't look it though he could not have conceded very much to his opponent. Biggs is the heavier built of the two and appears to be a deceptive up to a point. He was certainly stouter and packed a heavier punch.

An aggressive fighter, he would have run rings around a less tried opponent on sheer speed alone. He had Pulling on the defensive all through, but his guard wasn't faultless and the Fleet Champion found his way through it with telling effect.

A less solid type than Biggs would have turned groggy. Pulling's hooks to either side of the head, Biggs didn't seem to feel them very much at first but his hurricane offensive combined with well-timed punishment from Pulling told him in the last two rounds. Pulling was the fresher of the two when they stepped out of the ring.

WISE ENOUGH

It should be conceded in mitigation that opening up to a sledgehammer attack would not have reflected on his wisdom and Biggs in an aggressive mood was hard to stop in any other way.

The South African relied throughout on sheer speed and his attack carried enough weight in the first round to knock Pulling through the ropes.

Pulling was not much slower on his feet but the follow-up from Biggs was unrelenting in its pace and allowed little chance for a comeback.

The first round was definitely Biggs'. In the second, Pulling was getting a little more clever on his feet and sent in a telling clip to the side of the jaw in one of Red's unguarded moments that slowed up the round and suggested that it was Pulling's.

The third round was about even. Biggs had slowed up. The exchanges were still punishing and were about evenly shared. In the fourth Pulling was doing out 'less of the punishment but quality made up for quantity and his clips were telling.

Biggs came out of his corner at a hurricane pace in the fifth round, which much resembled the first and the exchanges told on both. Red was already panting from over-exertion. He kept Pulling running round the ring, yet never fast enough to escape a rocker to the body. Pulling had his clever moments in the breakaways and the round was about even.

The sixth round was Pulling's. He was the better boxer throughout the two minutes but Biggs held the edge in melting out more of the punishment.

SCOLLINGS v. HUGHES

The best of the three-round bouts was that between Scollings and Hughes. The former held the advantage in sheer strength and in a reach that could be outwitted only by clever boxing.

Hughes rose to the occasion. In the process, he took heavier punishment than the average fighter would without flinching and his refusal to back more than he had to before Scollings' weighty hooks had the house rooting for him in no time.

He broke through Scollings' guard to send in many a nice jab but the latter's physique could have easily taken much more than it did. The gameness Hughes showed was a money's-worth in itself.

RESULTS

Mosquito-Weight

Ed Morales beat Chan Chan-lam.
L. A. An beat Lorry Noronha.
A. B. Leonard (HMS Cossack) beat Gunner O'Shea (R.A.).

Light-weight

Wally Tang Chee-hon knocked out Stoker Doyle (HMS Aurora).
A. B. McLaughlin (HMS London) beat Gunner Williams.
Eddie Egan (Police) was disqualified in his fight with Seaman Brumfield (HMS Tamar), who was awarded the verdict in the third round.

Welter-weight

S. P. O. Scollings (HMS London) beat E. R. A. Hughes (HMS Cossack).

Middleweight

Charlie Thompson beat Musician Bull (HMS London) T.K.O.
Main Event
Leading Writer Pulling beat Red Biggs.
(All decisions on points unless otherwise shown).

The first round was easily Scollings' as he shook his opponent with a series of heavy hooks and jabs. Hughes began giving back some in the second round which was about even.

Scollings was sheer speed and battering-rum in the third round and another would have shaken Hughes badly. He outlasted it without flinching and outboxed his opponent when it was a matter of sheer art.

O'SHEA v. LEONARD

The only other good fight on the night's programme was that between Gunner O'Shea and AB Leonard of HMS Cossack.

Leonard stalked a lot on his in-fighting and was the more aggressive fighter. O'Shea showed up well in a fine judgment of length and had a bit of class himself.

The programme correctly described him as a "dark horse." He was not taking too many chances, an understandable tendency to the moderate when up against an opponent with a reputation.

He held off the load of punishment Leonard could give him in the in-fighting or with his long hooks and gave him considerable punishment in return in the breakaways.

The first round was Leonard's as much on his own aggressiveness as on O'Shea's preference for the defensive. Leonard was stouter in the second round and broke more effectively through his opponent's guard.

O'Shea packed a punch in his right but was given little opportunity to use it in Leonard's now faster breakaways. The pace was not enough throughout and both were lying in the third round. This was about even, with Leonard taking some punishing blows.

"GRUDGE" FIGHT

A pleasing pre-interval innovation was a three one-minute rounds midgut contest. Battling Red Lau (52 pounds) conceded the weight verdict to Young Jo Chan of (HMS Tamar) (62 pounds) in what was described as a "grudge" fight. Both "men" received a terrific ovation from the crowd. The winner received a handsome silver cup presented by E. L. Lam.

Prior to presenting the prizes, Pulling-Biggs fight, Sir Shouson Chow, spoke enthusiastically of the evening's boxing, noting with pleasure the high standard of sportsmanlike show and the increasing interest of Chinese in local boxing.

WEIGHT-LIFTING GOLFER



Frank Strannhan of Toledo, Ohio, one of the top amateur U.S. golfers, keeps in trim with a weight-lifting stunt at Boca Raton, Florida.

There will be much else to see in Britain this year beside the Olympics, in a

"VINTAGE" YEAR FOR SPORT

Although the Olympic Games take pride of place in Britain's sporting calendar for 1948, there are many other attractions of international standard.

There are, for instance, the Test Matches against Australia, the Curtis Cup Match against women golfers from America, the World's Archery Championships in London, and the tour in Britain of boys' teams from America and South Africa—all in addition to such great annual events as the Derby, Wimbledon, the soccer Cup Final, Royal Ascot, Henley Royal Regatta and many others.

The Speedway racing season starts on April 1 and continues until the end of September. Many applications for licences for new tracks emphasise the growing popularity of the sport. During the year, the British Speedway Cup and the British Boys' Cup will be contested. National riders will take part in the season's many speedway activities.

Athletics in Britain assume an important role this year in view of the Olympic Games. The Amateur Athletic Union Championships will be held at the White City, London from July 2 and 3 and the International Triangular Contest at Manchester on July 17, will provide Olympic 'probables' with an outing before the Games. While the Games are in progress, on August 12, Great Britain will meet America at the White City.

CYCLING

The British League of Racing Cyclists believe that there will be a bigger "boom" in cycle-racing in the next five years than in any other British sport. Main event of the cycle-racing year is the six-day Brighton to Glasgow road race which has been fixed for August 22-23. French and Swiss cyclists will take part in the race. Another important cycling event is the Dover to London race on Easter Monday.

The outlook for boxing in Britain during the year is particularly bright. Attendance at big fights have never been greater and purses have never been so fat. Some big events, details of which will be announced later, are "in the wind" for 1948.

More tennis stars from overseas may be expected to enter for tournaments in Britain this year, now the "eight weeks' rule" legalising the payments of expenses to tennis players has been approved. Heretofore, overseas tennis players have paid their own expenses except when competing at Wimbledon, the world's greatest tennis event in the world, which comes under international rules. Representatives from many countries will be competing for this year's Wimbledon Championships from June 21 to July 3. The Hard Court Championships take place at Bournemouth from April 20 to May 1.

INNISKILL'S SHOW TONIGHT

The 1st Bn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers are holding their Open Inter-Company and Individual Boxing Championships tonight, at 8 p.m. at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

The preliminaries, which were fought yesterday afternoon, proved to be of a very high standard with some hard Irish fighting ensuring an exciting bill this evening. Amongst those fighting is Fusilier Hull, Middleweight Champion of Hongkong in 1937 and L/Cpl. Burns, runner-up Featherweight in the FARELF Individual Championships, which were fought off at Singapore last month.

Unfortunately, L/Cpl. McKay and Fus. Bond, a C.M.F. BAOR and FARELF Featherweight Champion will not be boxing tonight but are in training for the Services Championships which are being held in Hongkong on April 26-27.

It is the boast of the Inniskillings that they will win most of the weights in the Inter-Services Tournament. Brigadier H. A. Skone, DSO, Commander of the Gurkha Brigade, will present the prizes and shield to the winning company. As always civilians as well as services personnel are cordially invited. Seats—3s, 2s, 1s, 50.

BASEBALL

SENATORS BEAT YANKEES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Apr. 21.—In the American League, left-fielder Gil Coates' three run homer highlighted a five run Washington rally in the third inning which enabled the Senators to beat the champion New York Yankees 6-3. Joe Dimaggio hit a first inning homer.

Detroit used an eighth inning run to nip the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Centrefielder Walter Evers' third straight single scored short-stop Conny Berry with the important run.

HOME FOOTBALL

Rangers Take Scottish Cup

Glasgow, Apr. 21.—Before an estimated attendance of 133,570—a record for a mid-week game at the ground—Rangers won the Scottish Cup by defeating Morton by one goal to zero during extra time in the re-played Final tie at Hampden Park here this evening.

The winning goal came through Williamson, who scored brilliantly with a header from a centre by the outside right, Rutherford.

The results of other football games played today were:

First Division	
Bolton v. Everton	3-0
Manchester City v. Preston N. E.	0-0
Sheff. Wed. v. Arsenal	0-0
Second Division	
Southampton v. Fulham	0-0
Third Division (Southern)	
Aldershot v. Torquay U.	1-0
Exeter City v. Walsall	0-0
Ipwich Town v. Northampton T.	0-0
Norwich City v. Q. R. O.	0-0
Reading v. Crystal Palace	0-0
Third Division (Northern)	
Chester v. Bradford City	1-0
Sheff. Wed. v. East Fife	1-0

INTERNATIONAL

Budapest, Apr. 21.—Hungary beat Switzerland by seven goals to four in a soccer international match here today.

At halftime, Hungary led by five goals to three.—Reuter.



Badminton Results

Last night's results in the Badminton Championships were:

Junior Doubles
Austin Ho and K. P. Chiu beat W. K. Ying and S. C. Liang 15-0, 15-12.

A. Bayot and F. M. Ribeiro beat J. A. Soares and A. D. Brown 18-17, 11-15, 15-11.

W. Gillies and S. Saul beat W. Lawrence and C. Quinn 15-6, 15-6.

Mixed Doubles
R. Young and Miss U. Khoo beat W. F. Foo and Mrs. T. W. Tso 15-11, 15-11.

Ray and Miss W. Cheung beat W. C. Chung and Mrs. Chung 15-4, 15-10.

Tonight's Games
Tonight's games in the Badminton Championships are:

7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)
A. Bayot v. S. Saul.

8 p.m. (Mixed Doubles) W. Gillies & Mrs. Anderson v. P. H. Wong & Miss M. Ribeiro.

8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles)
W. F. Foo v. R. Tay.

9 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) F. H. Kwok & D. Kwok v. K. S. Thong & T. H. Chao.

9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)
A. L. Fisher v. C. H. Ngan.

10 p.m.—D. C. Lau and K. Y. Tam v. S. Saul and W. Gillies.

CHESS

Colony Championship Starts Tonight

The final tourney for the first post-war Colony Open Chess Championship starts at the Peninsula Hotel this evening. Games commence before 7 p.m.

The games will be: Ray Danenberg v. J. P. de Carvalho, P. K. Prokopov v. F. X. Sequeira and K. M. A. Barnett v. L. Schure. All three pairs met up with one another in the preliminary rounds when the winners were Danenberg, Sequeira and Schure.

Of the six players who contested the title in 1941, two have died. The other four are still resident in the Colony, but did not enter the tournament.

Had they entered, all four would have been strong contenders for the title, but it could not be said for anyone of them, barring possibly Karpovich, that they are now in a class higher than the average of this year's six finalists.

Even Karpovich has not done too well in friendly encounters with some of the six and, had he entered the tournament, would not have been regarded as hot favourite.

On paper the first post-war Championship of the Colony should go to F. X. Sequeira, son of the late C. M. Sequeira, winner of the Colony title six years in a row between 1930 and 1935.

Second favourite is the former Shanghai player, L. Schure, whose only major weak point has been unsteadiness in the end-game. Third favourite is the 1940 Champion, K. M. A. Barnett.

The other three finalists are not outclassed and I doubt very much that the Championship will be won with a score of more than 7½ out of 10 or that the wooden spoonist will take less than 3½ points.

The tournament promises to be a close one all the way. The standard reached may be higher than attained in any of the earlier post-war tournaments but it is very unlikely to touch that of the 1941 Championship which saw Karpovich, the late C. M. Sequeira, Karel Weiss and G. S. Coxhead at their best.

PEN PICTURES

Here are pen pictures of this year's six finalists:

R. C. Danenberg—a steady player, seldom brilliant but very unlikely to allow a bad error of judgment. He does not slip up with half-raising errors as all the other five finalists have done at one time or another and is patient, slow, and wearing, preferring closed games. He is most unlikely to rely on anything other than Queen's Pawn openings but will not be flustered if while opens with King's pawn.

J. P. de Carvalho—son of D. E. de Carvalho, many times Colony Champion, and likely to bring the Championship back to the family mantlepiece in two or three years. Johnny is the very early starter, being in his very early twenties, and has much to learn. However, he qualified top of a group that had four strong contenders for the final and improves with every tournament. With no particular preference for open games, he is about the best all-rounder in the openings though not up to his neck in theory. His replies to most openings are stereotyped, but he knows what he is doing and can change from the passive to the aggressive very early in the middle-game even with the black pieces.

F. X. Sequeira—a player beaten but once in local tournament play, was runner-up for the Macao Championship during the war and joint runner-up in the first post-war intermediate tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club, whilst, before the war, he was the best player in the colony. He finished top of his qualifying group, ahead of two strong players, with the loss of only a half-point. The tourney's best all-rounder, he has few weak points. These are a patience that does not compare with Job's and a tendency to slip into error.

L. Schure—a lover of open games, imaginative and aggressive. The brightest player of the six finalists, he is likely as not to be overbright or over-confident in a winning position. Should he overcome these tendencies without stilling his style he could finish top of Sequeira.

P. K. Prokopov—a former inter-port player for Canton, he is much better than his past tournament performances suggest. He is likely to take games off the top three favourites and lose to the weaker half of the finalists. A fine, steady player, he has one major weakness and that is a tendency to lock positions to his own disadvantage. He prefers open games and his unorthodox openings or replies can unsettle the best.

K. M. A. Barnett—Colony Champion in 1940 and runner and runner up in many pre-war Canton and Hongkong tournaments, he is well below his pre-war standard but by no means unlikely to repeat his 1940 success. A disadvantage he will be playing under is a lack of familiarity with the play of some of his opponents. The fifth, Schure, finished on top of him in the qualifying rounds. Preferring open games, he is again at a disadvantage against a school that is stronger on King's side play. Like Prokopov, he is as likely to lose as to win against anyone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	3	0	0
Washington	0	7	0
(Winning pitcher Milt Haefner.)			
Detroit	4	0	0
Chicago	3	7	0
(Winning pitcher Stubby Overmire.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	2	5	3
Cincinnati	5	7	1
St. Louis	6	11	0
(Winning pitcher Red Munger.)			
Chicago	3	9	2
Pittsburgh	3	9	2
(Winning pitcher Hank Borowy.)			
Brooklyn	0	11	0
New York	5	11	2
(Winning pitcher Sheldon Jones.)			
Boston	3	12	3
Philadelphia	4	8	0
(Winning pitcher Heusser.)			

Associated Press.

"Fast Soap" Wins

Essex, Apr. 21.—Fast Soap won the City and Suburban Handicap here this afternoon. Refresher was second and Twenty was third. Fast Soap won by four lengths, with half a length between the second and third horses.

When the gates went up, Hazard dropped down in front of Admiral's Yarn and Joan's Star. Hazard dropped back approaching Tottenham Corner and entering the straight Joan's Star was in front. Fast Soap began to improve shortly after entering the straight, where Joan's Star weakened.

The winner went to the front a quarter of a mile from the finish, followed by Cassock, Diesel and Refresher. The latter took second place in the next furlong, where Twenty began to move up rapidly. Fast Soap easily held the challenge of Refresher to win by four lengths.—Reuter.

Tournament Record

Their post-war tournament records are:

	W	D	L	Perc.
Sequeira	8	3	1	.701
Barnett	7	1	3	.681
Schure	8	1	4	.653
Prokopov	7	1	5	.573
Carvalho	11	11	4	.423
Danenberg	4	2	6	.413

Past performance against one another:

	D	C	S	P	B
Danenberg	x	2	0	-	-
Carvalho	0	x	1	-	-
Sequeira	1	4	x	-	-
Schure	0	-	0	x	1
Prokopov	-	1	0	x	-
Barnett	-	-	-	0	x

WORLD TOURNEY

EUWE DRAWS

London, Apr. 21.—The chess match between Doctor Max Euwe of Holland and Samuel Reshevsky, the US master, in the world chess championship tournament at Moscow ended in an agreed draw after the 20th move today, reported Tass, the Soviet Agency.

The report was broadcast by Moscow Radio and heard in London by the monitoring service.—Associated Press.

